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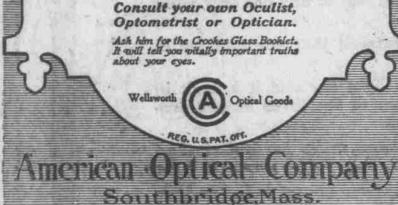
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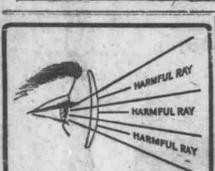
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TWO BOYS' CAMPS

AT GARDNER LAKE. New London Boys Getting Ready for the Opening of Camp Mohegan.

year will see at least two boys' camps at Gardner Lake, Camp Mohe-gan of the New London Y. M. C. A. and Camp Massapeack of the Brook-lyn (N. Y.) Y. M. C. A. Camp Mohe-gan is located on the east shore of Gardner Lake, about eight miles from gan is located on the east shore of Gardner Lake, about eight miles from Newsich. Camp Monegan is under the direction of the boys' department of the New London Y. M. C. A. This year it will be open from June 26 to July 10. There will be an adult leader for every eight boys, and the association physical director will be in general

Camp Massapeach owns a plot of about 50 acres, mostly wooded. One of the features of the camp is the library, containing som eof the best boys stories, books of cuidoor sport, woodcraft and nature. The lodge is also used for the annual ministres show. The camp is under the management of a joint committee of the Central Baptist church Thursday evening Miss Alice Dean and Mrs. Charles W. Gale gave very interesting reports of the Northern Baptist convention held recently at Minneapolis. They with Rev. Joel B. Slocum, D. D. pastor of the church, attended the convention as delegates from the church.



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ATTENDED SUFFIELD COMMENCEMENT.

week were Henry C. Weaver of New London, and Cyrus H. Brown of Westerly, R. I., the two oldest living graduates of the Suffield school. Mr. Weaver graduating in the spring of 1848, Mr. Brown in 1851. They attended school at Suffield under Principay William W. Woodbury. At that time there was no Suffield branch railroad. When Mr. Weaver made the trip to Suffield he went by stage from New London to Colchester, where a change of horses was made, then by stage to Hartford; from Hartford to Windsor Locks by steam cars, and from Windsor Locks to Suffield by stage.

The twelve members of the club are as follows: Mrs. John B. Oat. Mrs. Charles Limb, Mrs. Charles Pierce Mrs. Clinton Simpson, Mrs. L. Armstrong, Mrs. Fannie Myers, Mrs. Edward Crowell, Mrs. William Drake, Mrs. William Drake, Jr., and Mrs. Frank C. Gage.

N. F. A. NOTES

Dramatic Club Chosen for Coming Year—Academy Plays at Webster Saturday.

From a large number of applicants veek were Henry C. Weaver of New

morning he took the train to Wind-nor Locks, where he was met by Mr. Prouty, who ran the stage and car-ried the students' trunks to the school.

GAVE REPORTS OF

NORTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Alfred Richards of Griswold Drops Action Against Isaac F. Alofsin for \$1,000-Counter Claim for Same Amount Also Goes Off Superior Court Docket-Two Suits Against Norwalk Woman are Dropped.

Isane F. Alofsin of New London as the result of a collision, was withdrawn without costs on Thursday.

The accident happened July St. 1915. The plaintiff was driving an automobile from Jewett City toward Norwich, on the River road in the town of Griswold, near the Bound Hill farm. Joseph Davis, employed as driver by the defendant, was driving a machine along the River road and in an opposite direction. The machines came together on the curve near the Round Hill farm and the plaintiff's automobile was wrecked. He claimed \$1,000 damages.

A counter claim for \$1,000 damages brought by Isaac F. Alofsin against Alfred Richards as the result of the same accident was withdrawn Thurssame accident was withdrawn Thurs

MANY NORWICH STUDENTS GET COLLEGE HONORS Long List of Course Honors Anno

ed on Thursday. In addition to the general honors which were announced at the closing exercises at Connecticut college on Tuesday evening, a long list of course honors, that of students who have excellent or A in individual courses, was announced Thursday. The list includes the following names of local interest:

nterest: Course honors in English, composi-

Honors in Fne Arts, (Ceramics) instructed by Miss Jane Hoagland-Miss Grace Cockings of Norwich.
Honors in Fine Arts of Photography, instructor, Mrs. France: ca Bostwick-Miss Virginia Rose of Waterford.

Honors in music interpretation, un-er Dr. Louis A. Coerne— \*Miss Jos-sette Lavallee of Norwich. Honors in the class of hygiene, in-structed by Dr. Annie Rondinella were accorded to Mary Coughlin Mary Strange, Ruth Trail, Rosa Wil-

Special students who take only one course are entitled to honor in their particular subject. Names of special students are marked with a star.

WEST SIDE WHIST

CLUB CLOSES SEASON Banquet Was Followed by Whist and Prizes Were Awarded.

The members of the West Side Whist club held their final meeting of the season on Thursday evening when they gathered at Mabrey's for a banquet which was followed by a whist of three tables. The menu was served at 7 o'clock and play lasted from 8 to 10 o'clock. The first prize went to Mrs. John B. Oat and Miss Fannie Myers, the second prizes went to Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and Mrs. Harry Hill and the consolations to Mrs. L. Armstrong and Mrs. Charles Lamb.

Are Two Oldest Living Graduates of Suffield School.

Among the old alumni who attended commencement at Suffield this week were Henry C. Weaver of New Are Two Oldest Living Graduates of Suffield School.

And the previous meeting the season prizes were awarded. Mrs. Harry Hill having the high score for the season was given her choice of the prizes and chose a cut glass dish. Each of the commencement at Suffield this week were Henry C. Weaver of New Are John R. Oct. Mrs.

From a large number of applicants the following students have been chosen to compose the Dramatic club at the N. F. A. for the coming year: Marguerite Shields, Olivia Johnson. Helen Avery, Katherine Sullivan, Eleanor Norton, Mary Tirrell, Barbara Allen, Joseph Keefe, L. B. McDwen Clinton Hanover, Percy Billings, L. F.

Will Play Reserves. The Academy will play the Reserves for the first time this afternoon at the

To Webster Saturday. The team will go to Webster Sat-urday. Webster is at the head of their league and Academy bleachers are hoping that Webster will be de-feated by the Norwich boys. The Academy played in Webster last Sat-urday and had run up a score of two to one but the game had to be post-poned.

Elected President of Class. Miss Ruth Trail of Groton has been elected president of the class of 1916, Connecticut college, to serve through the terms of 1916-17.

CASH PRIZES FOR

JUVENILE JUDGING CONTEST Winners Will Be Taken to National Dairy Show at Springfield.

The juvenile judging contest which has been started by the New London County Improvement league, F. C. Warner, agent, project has been submitted to Secretary Beckwith of the New London County Fair association and is to be submitted to the executive of that association with the recommendation of the secretary. Envolument for this work is now open cludes the following names of local interest:

Course honors in English, composition and literature, instructed by Dr. A. I. P. Wood and Dr. Sann C. Barr; Miss Sadie Coit, Norwich: Miss Iveagh Sterry, Miss Mary Strange of Poquonoc; Miss W. Poung of Mansfield Centre.

Honors in English (Shakespeare reading course, instructed by Dr. F. H. Sykes)—\*Miss J. Elizabeth Fulkerson of Norwich.

Honors in German, conversation instructor, Professor Kip—Miss Sadie Coit of Norwich.

Honors in Greek (Plato and Homer) instructed by Prof. Irene Nye—Miss Rosa Wilcox of Norwich.

Honors in Latin, (readings, Livy, Plautus and Terence, instructor, Dr. Dye)—Miss Juline Warner, Miss A. M. W. Davis, Noank.

Honors in French (elementary), instructor, Dr. Esther Cary—Miss Frances Saunders of Old Lyme.

Honors in French, (composition and literature) instructors. Professor Dondo and Dr. Cary—Miss Susan Wilcox of Norwich Town, Miss Ada Davis of Norwich.

Honors in Spanish, (elementary), instructors in Spanish, (elementary), instructo

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Honors in Dietettics (foods) instructed by Dr. Helen Thompson—Miss Ruth Trail of Groton.

Honors in Mathematics instructed by Principal Buell — Miss Sadle Cott of Norwich.

Honors in History, instructed by Harold W. Crandall — Miss Esther Barnes of Mystic.

Honors in Social Science, instructor, Harold W. Crandall — Miss Esther Gallup of Danielson, Miss Dorcas Gallup of Danielson, Miss Irma Hutzler of Norwich, Miss Florence Lennon

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New Engiand as late as 1880 counted one of every three of its population in the rural districts. Then a great in the cities. In the same thirty year period the number of acres of improved land in farms decreased from 13,000,000 to 7.

125,000. The number of farms decreased from 207,000 to 189,000.

But now the pendulum is swinging

Evidence of this increasing interest

"The agricultural problems in New Ingland are varied and complex," said ir. Houston. "They are receiving the armest attention of the farmers, the armers' organizations, of business are engaged in banking and commen engaged in banking and com-nerce, of the state departments of agriculture, of the experts of the land trant college, and of the Federal De-partment of Agriculture."

"New England has possessed many dvantages in industry, and her ac-ivities have been more peculiarly in his field for many generations. She as become a manufacturing and an become a man

become a manufacturing and an in section, and this development had a marked reaction on rural

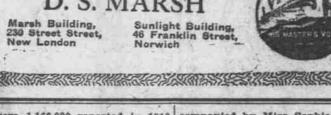
Decrease in Rural Population. "The first thing that strikes our atthe fact that the rural popention is the fact that the rural population is the fact that the rural population has shown relatively little hange, in the aggregate in the last hirty years. There has been an actual decrease of about 160,000.

"It is interesting to note that of the residents in the rural districts of New England who were born in foreign countries, approximately 11,000 came from Canada, 7,000 from Ireland and Freat Britain, 2,500 from Germany 3,150 from the Scandinadian countries and more than 1,100 from Russia. In recent years a considerable number of foreigners come to Southern New England from the Portuguese postessions. As a rule, the foreign born farmers engage with reasonable success in intensive farming.

"It is significant that of the geotrapphic divisions of the mations New England shows the highest percentage of furm ownership. There has been an increase in the number of until sized farms and a decrease in the number of the principally to the growth of the firmall sized farms and a decrease in the number of the principally to the growth of the firmal sized farms and a decrease in the number of the principally to the growth of the firmal sized farms and a decrease for the products has increase of accesse for the products has increased, evidencing an improvement in agricultural methods. In 1838 the yield of outs to the acre was 32.5 bushels, while the rewal as a decrease in the number of cattle in New England in the period from 1850 to 1916, there has been an appeared tendency during the last str. years. ation has shown relatively



D. S. MARSH



"The experts believe that there might be a revival of the sheep industry if the farmers would empsa-

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a greater extent in the future." SUPERVISOR SWIFT ADDRESSED WIDE-A-WAKE CADETS

Musical and Literary Program Carried Out at Home of Harold Mans-

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lowell, Mrs. Charles Harkness, Mrs. Lillian Lucas, Gordon C. Swift and Howard Fuller.

The directors of the society are the following: Rev. L. C. Sherbourne, Miss Sophia B. Hollowell and Miss Clara B. Stone.

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